

DEMOCRATS TO DEPART FROM PRE-PRIMARY INDORSEMENTS EXCEPT IN FEW INSTANCES

New Party Policy Will Be Announced on
Return of City and County
Leaders, Is Report.

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Democratic city and county organization leaders are reported ready to depart from an ancient primary custom, that of slating favorite candidates for the respective offices, and make favored lists in only the state representative, county commissioner and city council races.

Such an announcement is expected to come soon, with return to the city of William E. Clauer, city chairman, from Florida, and H. Nathan Swaim, county chairman, reported away on business.

So numerous are the candidates for most of the offices and so friendly are many of them to the various leaders in both city and county organizations, that efforts of the chairmen to name a preferred list would likely cause undue embarrassment, it is said.

Kern Will Head Slate

Since the ward chairman met some time ago and voted to support the candidacy of Judge John W. Kern for mayor, any slate the organizations would make undoubtedly would have his name at the head. Perry Easton, former state senator, who recently announced for mayor, undoubtedly will receive some insurgent support. There also is much talk that Otto Deluse, high officer in the Eagles lodge and recently named to a post in the national governmental recovery program, will be used to make the race by those opposed to party "gag" rule. But Mr. Kern is the choice of the leaders and Judge Kern will be slated. That is almost assured.

Possibility of no organization slate makes the prosecutor and sheriff race from unusually interesting to those interested in political fights.

Bailey Complicates Matters

With only Russell J. Dean and Herbert Spencer in the race for prosecutor, the organization was expected to slate Mr. Spencer, but when George Daily, son of Frank Daily, one-time party nominee for Governor and until recently a member of the city safety board, entering the race it changed the picture and it is plain to see how the leaders could find themselves in a split in choosing between Mr. Daily and Mr. Spencer, the latter assistant city attorney.

Likewise, in the sheriff race, where Gar Davis, city building department inspector; William Brown, state excise department inspector, and Claude Shuman, ex-police man are already in the race and police captain Otto Ray, city license inspector and twice party nominee for sheriff, is reported ready to announce.

Mr. Brown is a personal friend of City Chairman Clauer while Ray has a host of city hall and courthouse friends and a strong following in the American Legion. Political workers have been eyeing this race with interest, wondering who would be the "favorite son," and there are not a few who still expect some last-minute maneuvering to give an advantage to one or the other.

Baker Fought Organization

Of course the announcement, "no organization slates," will dispel rumors, since the withdrawal of Charles (Buck) Sumner from the mayor race, that the removal of this expensive inner party fight would allow the organization to come out with some opposition to Frank Baker, criminal court judge, Charles Grossart, county auditor, Ira Haymaker, county recorder, and Glenn Ralston, county clerk.

In the various inner courthouse and courthouse-city hall factional battles, Mr. Haymaker and Mr. Ralston are reported to have played their cards wisely and were reported almost out of danger of opposition.

Baker repeatedly has fought the organization. One of his early official acts after being elected being to embarrass and ridicule county Chairman Swaim publicly in criminal court when Mr. Swaim was reported to have attempted to gain leniency for a precinct committeeman facing a liquor charge.

Baker Sees McKinney

Mr. Grossart has been charged repeatedly with crossing up the organization in important matters. It is known, however, that Mr. Baker made a recent pilgrimage to see E. Kirk McKinney, former city chairman and now head of the Indiana Home Owners Loan Corporation, a federal appointment, but one that does not remove his interest or control in city and county politics. In fact, Mr. McKinney has been unusually active in working out recent campaign plans for the party while Mr. Clauer has been in Florida.

The race between Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson and Chalmers Schlosser, attorney for judgeship in room five has taken an interesting aspect since Schlosser withdrew his candidacy from room one, where he originally filed and refilled for room five, where Wilson was expected to have the organization "go" sign, unopposed.

Statehouse Slate a Problem

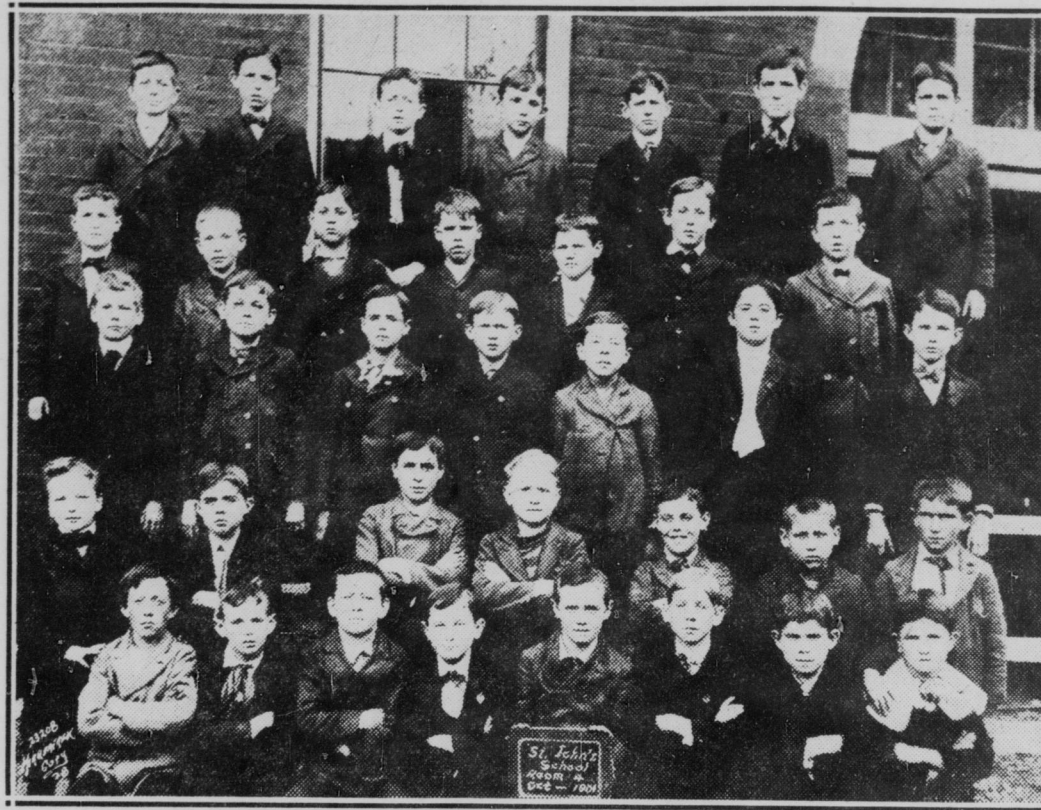
The party leaders are reported ready to let the "boys" fight it out for most of the offices. However, there are a couple of angles that have them bothered. There is the importance of sending eleven representatives to the statehouse favorable to city and county legislation. Added to this is the importance of a city council that will work in co-operation with the mayor and the county commissioner group, functioning without the alleged blunders that have marked recent activities of the group.

With these thoughts in mind, party leaders agree that a slate of those known to "be right" is necessary.

RFC Authorizes Bank Stocks
WASHINGTON, April 2. — Purchase of \$8,000,000 in preferred stock and capital notes in four large St. Louis downtown banks to increase their capital has been authorized by the reconstruction finance corporation, it was announced today.

Way Back in the Days of Long Ago

This is the tenth of a series of pictures and scenes and people depicting "the good old days" in Indianapolis. Others have recalled sites and people belonging to the past.



Upper Left—One of the oldest Catholic schools in Indianapolis is St. John's. The photo shows a class of boys at the school. The picture was taken in 1901.
Upper Right—Indianapolis residents often spent their summers at resorts in the northern part of the state. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laymon, standing, with their daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Frank Horton (formerly Miss Gertrude Butler), seated, prepared to take a swim in one of the northern Indiana lakes.
Lower Left—Mrs. Thomas Canup, Summitville, Ind., taking a batch of home-made soap from the kettle. Many years ago practically every farm woman made her own soap.
Lower Right—Here are a group of picnickers, taken more than thirty years ago.

Colombia-Peru War Feared

By United Press

GENEVA, April 2.—League of nations officials expressed alarm today at reports that Colombia and

Peru were importing American aviators in anticipation of an early outbreak of warfare in the disputed Leticia territory far up the Amazon river.

Child Investigating Japanese Trade

By United Press

LONDON, April 2. — Richard Washburn Child, special representative of President Roosevelt in a

tour of European capitals, said today that investigation of Japanese trade competition was one of the important objectives of his mission.

Alliance Francaise Will Meet

Feature of the meeting of the

Alliance Francaise at 8 Thursday night in the Washington will be a mock trial in the manner of a French tribunal.

SIX COTTAGERS BRUTALLY SLAIN IN WASHINGTON

Four Men and Two Women
Tied, Gagged; Beaten
to Death.

By United Press

BREMERTON, Wash., April 2.—Luke S. May, star Pacific coast criminologist, found his abilities taxed today by the brutal slayings of four men and two women in an isolated cottage at Erland's Point, near here.

May found little to point to the killer or killers in the northwest's "most ghastly crime." Robbers may have beaten the six occupants of the cottage to death. Several persons were taken into custody but none was charged with any crime.

Victims of the slayings were identified as Frank Flieder, 45, owner of the cottage; Mrs. Anna Taylor Flieder, 50, his wife; Magnus Jordan, 32, former sailor; Fred Balsom, Bremerton bartender; Eugene Chenevert, 38, and his wife Peggy, 30. The Cheneverts were known in vaudeville as Bert and Peggy Vincent.

All the victims had been tied and gagged with adhesive tape. Each had been blindfolded and it was apparent that knives and a heavy hammer had been used.

Drawers were pulled out and upset. Closets were ransacked.

Investigators learned that the Flieder cottage was the center of heavy drinking and of "wild parties." Authorities claimed, too, that one of the victims was known as a drug user and had been seen conversing with a suspected dope peddler earlier in the week.

FIX UTILITY VALUATIONS

Millions to Be Added to Worth of
Properties by Tax Board.

Annual valuations of utility properties was begun today by the state tax board. Previously it was announced by Albert Walsman, commissioner, that millions of dollars will be added to old valuations this year, making them more like the values used for rate making purposes by the companies.

CHOIRS ACCEPT OFFER

Jordan and Whiting, Ind., Groups
Will Sing in Chicago.

Choirs from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music and Junior high school pupils of Whiting, Ind., will take part in the National Music Conference and Festival to be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago April 8 to 13.

Three Killed in Havana Fire

By United Press

HAVANA, April 2.—Three men were killed today when a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed garage of the Havana Bus Company.

"My Car Rolled over 5 times —with ME inside!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH "HELL-DRIVER" BILLY ARNOLD



"It took more than Luck
to save my Life...it took
a Safety-Steel Body"

IT HAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making time for Los Angeles. Road clear... rising curve ahead. Suddenly... but let him tell it in his own words:

"Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve... coming right at me... on the wrong side. I had my choice. A crash... or the gully. I took the gully."

Arnold's Plymouth shot from the highway and started rolling. Eye-witnesses said he turned over five times. They pulled him from behind the wheel... bruised, but with no bones broken!

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in any low-priced car but a Plymouth. Its Safety-Steel Body undoubtedly saved my life."



1. "I've been what people call a 'hell-driver' for years. I've done many daredevil stunts—testing cars. But this unexpected accident was my most hair-raising experience by far!"



4. "Other hell-drivers, like Harry Hartz, thought I was kidding when I told them how I found the motor worked and drove on."

5. Billy Arnold and his son with the new De Luxe Plymouth Sedan. It has 114-inch wheelbase and perfected all-weather ventilation. Plymouth prices begin at \$530

f. o. b. factory, subject to change without notice. Duplicate Safety Plate Glass throughout the car optional at the lowest extra charge in the industry. (Only \$10 on De Luxe Sedan.)

YOU MAY BE a careful driver. But you want all the protection you can get against the "other fellow's" recklessness. That's what Plymouth gives you... not only in its body, but in its brakes. They're Hydraulic Brakes... the safest, surest brakes on any car!

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Patented Floating Power engine mountings are one. They keep engine vibration in the motor, away from the passengers. Individual Wheel Springing is another. It ends all bouncing and jars.

Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer will give you a Plymouth demonstration.

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